Chick Evans Easy Victor in Links Event: Reach Semi-Finals in District Singles

TAKES WESTERN TITLE FOR THE SEVENTH TIME

Playing Almost Perfect Game, With Wonderful Position Work, Chicago Golfer Defeats Von Elm, 5 and 4, Despite Adverse Weather.

ANSAS CITY, July 1.-Chick Evans, the Chicago golfer, for the seventh time can write "western amateur champion" after his name, as he toyed with George von Elm of Salt Lake City in the final of the Western Golf Association tournament on the Hillcrest course today, winning 5 and 4

At no time-was Chick in danger from the muchly touted far westerner and most of the spectators seem to think he could have made the margin greater had he desired. Once he conceded you Elm a four-foot putt to give him a half on a hole. Evans turned in a card of 34-35-69 in the morning—four under par—against von Elm's 37x39—76—three over—and held a five-hole advantage. While von Elm occasionally cut this to four holes. Chick kept the contest well in hand and ended it with a 15-foot for a birdie three at the thirty-second, with the same advantage

putt for a birdie three at the thirt he had held at the half-way point. Chick's golf was the perfect Evans, game. He sent every ball straight toward the flag, the line of flight generally never varying two feet to either side. His approaches usually stuck near the hole, for his preced-ing shots always had left him in an advantageous nitching rossition. Once

ing shots always had left him in an advantageous pitching position. Once for twice the stiff wind carried him a little too far, but not often. Von Elm was good only in that he kept his nerve and never quit plugging away. His shooting at times was extremely poor. He hooked, sliced or pushed almost every wood shot. He always was in trouble, while Chick never was in a bad place. He made some brilliant recoveries, he sank some long putts, but he faced. sank some long putts, but he faced man who was perfection with every

Second Defeat in Three Years. t was the Salt Lake player's sec-defeat in three years and prob-y the most decisive he ever re-od, for the 5-and-4 score was not in way indicative of the superiority of

ond defeat in three years and probably the most decisive he ever received, for the 5-and-4 score was not in any way indicative of the superiority of Evans' play.

On only three holes did Von Elm really look good. He took the first in a birdie two with a fifteen-foot putt. He won the twenty-second with an eagle through a long putt. On the thirteenth he played an intentional fron slice from the rough alongside a bridge 135 yards around and over a hill onto a blind green.

As a shot maker he brought several thrills to the big gallery, but as a match player he had nothing of note. Evans' work in the morning round was equal to his splendid game of yesterday when he eliminated Fred Wright of Los Angeles, 6 and 5. He shot well from the start, never taking chances, but evidently playing each stroke with a thought on the next one, for his position work was wonderful. Only once did he get into a trap and that was due to an eccentric kick taken by a straight-shot leries we had a counterbalance the capture of the British title by Americans twice in succession, unusually, large galieries are expected to pay the admission will be charged for the first time at the national open championship to be charged for the first time at the national open championship to be charged for the first time at the national open championship to be charged for the first time at the national open championship to be charged for the first time at the national open championship to be charged for the first time at the national open championship to be charged for the first time at the national open championship to be charged for the first time at the national open championship to be charged for the first time at the national open championship to be charged for the first time at the national open championship to be charged for the first time at the national open championship to be held at Skokie Country Club July 16 to 15, but the box office receipts will not be required to cover the expenses of entertaining the world's greatest golfers, for an anonymou

wenderful. Only once did he get into a trap and that was due to an eccentric kick taken by a straight-shot bail.

The driving of the champion was exceptional. While he ordinarily sends the tee shot only about 225 yards, playing for position chiefly. Chick today averaged more than 250 yards in his drives. Frequently Von Elm's tee shots were a little longer, but usually the margin was only a few feet. Several times he outdrove the Utah star, sending one yesterday more than 300 yards and averaging about 270 through the tournament. Once or twice today each man was close to the 290-yard mark, but the Hillcrest course is conducive to long rolls, the fairways being baked hard and frequently rolling steeply down hill after the 200-yard stake.

Weather Conditions Adverse.

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olay in previous days, thawed out in play in previous days, thawed out in defeat. He smiled over his poor work and chatted with spectators between shots. The twenty-two-year-old holder of the transmississippi and Pacific northwest titles became rather popular in defeat, which he took good-naturedly.

The Morning Cards. Par, out....3 4 5 5 4 4 3 5 4—37 Evans, out...3 4 4 5 4 4 3 4 3—34 Von Elm, out. 2 4 4 5 5 3 3 6 5—37 5 3 4 4 4 5 3 4 4—36—37—73 3 4 4 4 4 3 4 4—35—34—69 Von Elm, in— 5 4 4 4 4 5 4 5 4—40—37—77

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Evans match, 5 up and 4 to go.

MISS CUMMINGS VICTOR IN INTERNATIONAL GOLF

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 1.—Miss Edith Cummings of Chicago won the women's international invita-tion golf tournament at the coun-try club today, defeating Miss Glenna Collett of Providence, 2 up

GOLF BUG GIVES \$2,000

STRAIGHT OFF THE TEE

OCAL golf clubs are not planning many events for July 4. Chevy Chase has not announced an event, while the Washington Golf and Country Club is undecided, due to the recent rearrangement of the course. Columbia will hold an eighteen-hole match play against par competition, while Bannockburn probably will hold a minature tourney. Kirkside has not yet announced its plans.

A team of twelve players from the public course in East Potomac Park will journey to Baltimore today to engage in a match with players representing the Clifton Park Club, organized among public course linksmen, in the Monumental city, The Clifton Park golfers recently were defeated in a team match played at Potomac Park.

Some-of the men who will make the Some of the men who will make the rip, to Baltimore today are McGough, Prendable, Swift. Posey, M. S. Watdon and John Watson.

Potomac Park was opened yesterday and was well patronized. A charge of 15 cents for the double round of five holes is being made. The course is to be used for those golfers who cannot qualify with a card of 60 or below for the hine-hole course.

AT CHEVY CHASE—July 7, Washington; August 11, Bannockburn; September 15, Columbia.

A new club champion will be crowned today at the Bannockburn Golf Club when George T. Cunningham meets R. Cliff McKimmie in the final of the club titular avent. of the club titular event. Both men played good golf to reach the final.

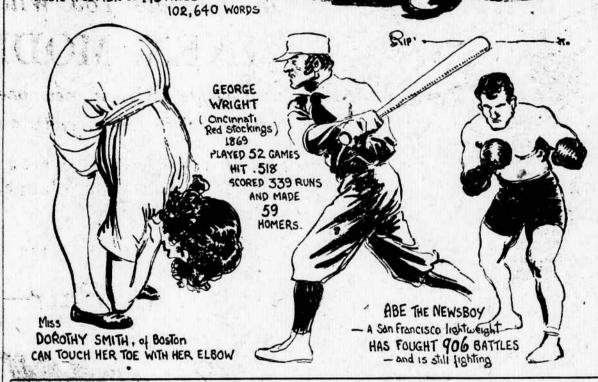
TO DARTMOUTH GOLFER

GARDEN CITY, N. Y., July 1.—A. Pollock Boyd of Dartmouth to-day won the intercollegiate golf. champlonship by defeating S. B. Secor of Williams, 12 up and il to play, in the 36-hole final round at the Garden City Golf Club.

use in a novel way last week on the R. S. Brookins, a well known player at Chevy Chase did the tenth hole in one stroke last week. He was playing along, and the tenth was his starting hole, as he played the last nine first.

The new five-hole course in East Potomac Park was opened vesterday.





-By RIPLEY. WIMBLEDON INCLOSURE UNSUITED FOR TENNIS

BY JOHN G. COULTER.

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WIMBLEDON, England, July 1.—
The new stand at Wimbledon, from the outside, looks like the White Sox grandstand in Chicago. From the inside it is just right for a buil fight. For tennis it leaves much to be desired.

The champions of the old to the old to the old the old

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The champions of the old tradition of Wimbledon, the All-England Club, brought the turf from
Solway—turf that was tide-washed
twice a day. It is a joy to eyes
and feet but it will never be hard

and feet but it will never be hard and fast.

The Australians stand out clearly above the others. The French cume next, excelling the Austral-ians in grace, artistry of stroke, strategy and co-ordination, but in-ferior to them in power, speed of drives and strength of swing.

It is like Carpentier and Demp-ser.

Mary K. Browne, former national champions and famous Pacific coast players Hills, Long Island, beginning

This announcement was made by United States Lawn Tennis Association officials upon receipt of word from Dr. Sumner Hardy, president of the California Lawn Tennis Association.

Mrs. Bundy holds the unique distinction of being the only American woman player to have won the English championship. She captured the title in 1995 and 1907, when, as May Sutton, she startled the English tennis world with the speed and brilliancy of her play.

MRS. COUGHTER WINNER

Mrs. W. G. Coughter proved the winner of the weekly putting tournament held at the Columbia Country Club yesterday afternoon, defeating Mrs. H. C. Sheridan by 2 and 1 in the final round.

The consolation event was won by Mrs. William E. Shannon, who defeated Mrs. E. R. Pitcher in the final. Miss Cora Barry won the women's putting tourney held at the Chevy Chase Club yesterday.

OUIMET AGAIN ANNEXES BAY STATE GOLF TITLE

Oulnet. Woodland, former national amateur and open champion, won the Massachusetts state amateur golf championship for the fifth time, when he defeated Clark Hodder. Commonwealth, in the thirty-six-hole finals today, 12 and 11.

TITLES WILL BE DECIDED IN MATCHES ON TUESDAY

Finalist in Singles and Probably in Mixed Doubles to Be Determined Tomorrow—Many Good

BY W. H. HOTTEL.

Contests Are Provided.

EMI-FINALS were reached yesterday in both the men's and women's singles of the District championship tennis tournament in play on the Dumbarton Club courts. These semi-final matches will be staged tomorrow, with the finals in these two classes, and probably the titular clash in the mixed doubles, slated for Tuesday.

C. M. Sharest, the present titleholder and Jack Dudley will meet in the upper half of the men's singles, with J. Ballard Moore and Arthur Yencken clashing in the lower part of the bracket. Charest and Moore

Mrs. Winnifred Ellis, the champion, is in the lower half semi-final of the women's singles, where she will meet Miss Luise Kelly, while Miss Marywill Wakeford and Mrs. Clarence Norment, jr. are in the upper portion. Mrs. Ellis and Miss Wakeford, who recently fought a threeset battle for the Women's League title, with the latter winning, ar favored to clash again for championship honors.

BRITISH TEAM CHOSEN FOR DAVIS CUP MATCH

WIMBLEDON, July 1 .- Ansouncement was made today that England's Davis cup tennis team match between Spain and India will consist of A. R. F. Kingscote, Randolph Lycett, J. B. Gil-

on the singles championship of the Intercollegiate Tennis Association on the courts of the Merion Cricket Club versity, St. Louis, 6-3, 6-1, 7-5. Phil Neer and James Davies, Leland Stanford, won the doubles championship, defeating Williams and G. N. Wheeler, Yale, 3—6, 6—4, 6—3. Both Williams and Brown elected Both Williams and Brown elected to play a back-court game in the singles and, as a result, these were frequent long rallies, in which the Yale player usually drew Brown out of position and caused him to make errors. Only a few of the points in the match were earned.

Miss Kelly was the only player who yesterday contested for the semi-finals who was sent three sets. She won from Miss Sarah Doolittle after losing the first set, allowing her op-ponent only two games in the last two. In the other singles matches the racketers vanquished by the arriv-ing semi-finalists did not get more than six games, and only two got tha

Doyle and John Ballinger won from Col. Bethel and Maj. Finley in three sets, standing out. Maj. Finley, who is visiting here, is a former West Point champion. He had advanced to the fourth round in the singles.

A mixed doubles match that attracted much attention was the one Miss Helen Sinclair, and H. Cox won. COLLEGE NET HONORS

Miss Helen Sinclair and H. Cox won from Miss Graefe and J. Ballard Moore after two deuced sets, totaling thirty games. It was a real battle in which real tennis was played, both of the girls playing a man's game.

Vesterday's results were game. Yesterday's results were as fol

MEN'S DOUBLES.

MIXED DOUBLES.

First round—Mixe DOUBLES.
First round—Mixe Frazier and Purinton defeated Miss Klapahaak and French, 6—2, 6—1
Miss Sinclair and Cox defeated Miss Graefe and Mcore, 9—7, 8—6.
Becond round—Miss Wakeford and Johnson defeated Miss Jett and Fowler, 6—2, 6—1
Misa Donaldson and Miller defeated Miss Kint and Hellen, 6—4, 6—1; Miss Doubttle and Lane defeated Mrs. Boal and Karavongse, by default. PAIRINGS FOR TOMORROW

MEN'S SINGLES.

MEN'S DOUBLES. nd round—4 p.m., Cox and Elliott va and Whiting, Bates and Miller vs

Lordon and Whiting, Bates and Miller vs.
Hixon and Knapp.
Third round—5 p.m., Purinton and Lincoln
va, Fowler and Edwards: 6 p.m., Maydeld and
Ladd va. winner of Bates and Miller-Hixson
and Knapp match. WOMEN'S DOUBLES.

Second round—10 a.m., Miss Wakeford and iss Kelly vs. Mrs. Norment and Miss John-n, Misses Doolittle vs. Miss King and Miss MIXED DOUBLES.

Second round—4 p.m., Mrs. Ellis and Charest vs. Miss Frazier and Purinton; 5 p.m., Miss Kelly and Graves vs. Miss De Souza and Burwell.

Third round—5:30 p.m., Miss Sinclair and Cox vs. Mrs. Ellis and Charest vs. Frazier and Purinton match; 6 p.m., Miss Wakeford and Johnson vs. Miss Doolittle and Lane.

WANTS NAVY GRID TEAM TO APPEAR IN ATLANTA Efforts are being made to have the

WOMAN'S LEAGUE HONORS TO COLUMBIA RACKETERS

OLUMBIA RACKETERS won the Women's Tennis League team championship for the 1922 season, which was completed during the past week, with the playing off of postponed contests. Co-Meriter Conditions Adverse.

It was made difficult through sual weather conditions, the day viding rain. sunshine, extreme the balls now in use, the inquiry hand strong winds at different lawn Tengis Association by Walter L. Pate. chairman of its committee on afternoon the winds and the lawn tengence on hard courts a ball that some players would prefer for that some players would prefer for that some players would prefer for the some heat and clouded skies; in afternoon the winds and the lawn termed by the other conditions, the day the committee has been informed that some players would prefer for that some players would prefer for the player

Believe It or Not.

JEAN FOLEY, at Pittsburg

WROTE A LETTER OF 190 PAGES

HAGEN AND PALS GREETED AS HE BRINGS GOLF CUP

N EW YORK, July 1.—America's victorious triumvirate of golfers came home today to a rousing and sousing Yankee reception from England, where they beat the British at their own game in their own back yard. A non-sinkable crowd of golf enthusiasts with a plume-bedecked band did the the rousing, while the elements did the sousing, with a heavy fog that nearly caused a collision of the incoming Aquetania in the harbor, and then turned into a drenching downpour.

Walter Hagen, once a caddy in added, "that we're superior as a Rochester, N. Y., winner of every imuled to begin naxt Friday The schedule is as follows:

AT CHEVY CHASE—July 7, Washington: August 11. Bannockburn: September 15, folumbia.

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John Male With him were superior as a golfing nation."

Coming up the bay Hagen told reporters that the reason the United States won the championship and finished in the first four—George Duncan of England tied Barnes for section.—was superior putting. The British played first-class from the teup on the green. "They began to lose that in all British had a two weeks' peep abilit own golf trophy, the most the play wore on."

Each team will consist of twelve men. One point will go to the winner of each individual contest, with

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Semi-sinal rounds have been reached in all the slighting in the July tournament of the Washington Golf and Country Club, with the exception of the fourth. Results to date are as follows:

First slight, semi-sinal—J. M. Cutts, defeated W. T. Washington and Wheeler versus Denise Barkslow.

Second slight—S. R. Speelman, defeated W. T. Washington Golf and Country Club, with the exception of the feated B. P. Garnett, 3 and 2; Thomas J. Rice, defeated L. S. Morey, 2 and 1. Final—Speelman defeated Rice, 7 and 6.

Thre slight—G. H. Dacy, defeated Thorne Strayer, and will play the winner of the F. F. Scott-Reginald W. Geser match in the final.

Out of bounds stakes have been placed on the north side of the six-teenth fairway at the Washington Golf and Country Club, to prevent players using the seventeenth fairway as a short cut to the sixtent green.

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7.—5.
Isabel Nagel, Racqueters, defeated Miss
Markley, Pincy Branch. 6.—1, 6.—1,
Pauline Thomas, Racqueters, defeated
Eleanor Wells, Nationals, 4.—6, 8.—0, 6.—3.

LITTLE LESSONS FOR THE GOLFER



Many players use the same grip all the way through. Others change. I grip my wooden clubs about the middle of the leather; my cleek, midtron, jigger and mashle at the top. My stoppum is gripped in all three places ac-cording to the distance to be made is gripped in all three piaces according to the distance to be made—at the top for full shots, at the middle for half shots, and at the lower end of the leather for quarter shots. Years of instruction have shown me that the first step in teaching was to unteach, so to say, the habit of grabbing hold of the golf club as if it were a base ball bat, and making plain that Golf is not a game of brute force. The player must manage to loosen his muscles in taking his grip. The grip, whatever the club, must be preliminary to a relaxation of the muscles of the body, so that the shot may be made with a rhythmic flow of muscular force. In the above picture we see S. Davidson Herron, the Pittsburgh star and former amateur champlon, with an overlapping putting grip. It is essential in all shots that the hands and wrists work together, and doubly essential that they do so in putting, where the pendulum stroke must be obtained. .(Copyright, John F. Difie Co.)

Irish Games for New York.

It is proposed to hold the 1925 re-

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THRILLING 5-SET MATCH IS TAKEN BY PATTERSON

71MBLEDON, July 1.-A most sensational game of tennis was furnished the spectators today when Gerald Patterson, the Australian expert, defeated A. R. F. Kingscote of the British Davis up team in the singles of the International grass court championships today, 6-4, 3-6, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3. The victory came after a terrific struggle, during which the Australian had to retire for a time on account of illness. Miss Elizabeth Ryan of California, earned the right to continue in

the ladies' singles play by defeating Miss Harvey, England, 6-3, 6-3, the American not having to extend herself. Mrs. Peacock, also continues in the play, having won her match with Miss Holman, a countrywoman.

J. Brognon, France, today, 6—2, 1—6, and 6—3; Theodore M. Mavrogordato, England, and Patterson.

The experts affirm that Kingscote played a great game against Patterson on a slow court, which made the Australian; cut shot much more deadly than usual. Such a percentage of false bounds as were noted today, most of them shooting ominously, especially with Kingscote cutting and slicing, has never been seen on any Wimbledon center court. Nevertheless, the experts say, the way Kingscote stood up to Patterson's deliveries, pasking many winning returns, was the feature of the stirring match.

In the first game of the fifth set, when the Australian had lost a love service game he fell back heavily.

when the Australian had lost a love service game, he fell back heavily and lay flat for some time, arousing apprehension that he was seriously Twice Kingscote went to vantage once with a fine passing shot and again when the Australian missed an easy volley. Each time, however, Patterson brought out his famous erected in 1700.

Horse Show as Benefit.

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Newport horse show will be held on August 28 to 30 and the proceeds will be given to the Community House, which occupies a building to Admiral Wilson, superintendent to Admiral Wilson, superintendent to Admiral Wilson, superintendent the Navel will son, superintendent the Navel will son, superintendent the Navel will son, superintendent to Admiral Wilson, superintendent the Navel will son, superintendent the Navel will son the Navel will be at Annapolis. J. B. Crenshaw, director, of athletics at Georgia Tech. Visited Admiral Thomas, Washington, when the Australian missed of a the Navel will be at Annapolis. J. B. Crenshaw, director, of athletics at Georgia Tech. Visited Admiral Thomas, washington, will be given to the Community will be at the Navel will be at Annapolis. J. B. Crenshaw, director, of athletics at Georgia Tech. Visited Admiral Thomas, washington, when the Australian will be at the Navel will be at Annapolis. J. B. Crenshaw, director, of athletics at Georgia Tech. Visited Admiral Thomas, washington, when the Australian will be at the Navel will be at Annapolis. The Annapolis washington will be at Annapolis. The Annapolis washington

approaching the dramatic stage, with He volleyed a brilliant service rethe men's singles in the bracket of the last eight, among them Randolph Lycett, Australia, who defeated J. Brognon, France, today, 6-2, 1-6.

The volleyed a britiant service return superbly and killed a weak return, taking the game with a terrific service at the next point.

From the form Patterson displayed today the experts vouchafe the opinion that he is as vulnerable as ever in

son, including the Poughkeepsie race he rowed No. 4. Bolles also is left tackle on the foot ball team. Bolles is the only varsity oarsman who will return next year.



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